

He adds that the chief culprit in the attack on Dr. Greig was, it appears, the only son of aged parents, and that, according to Chinese statute law, he cannot be banished into distant exile while his parents are alive. Mr. O'Connor's agreement not to insist upon his exile, provided a assurance is given that he has been secretly punished for his crime.—*Lam. &c.*
(Signed) T. H. SANDERSON.
To John Greig, Esq., J.P.

The Chinaman knows how to manipulate and utilize very bad stuff indeed; pirates and rebels and prostitutes are bought off by rewards and tempting offers; the former classes being made magistrates, captains and even major-generals, proving faithful to their trust and loyal to the king, whilst the latter class of unfortunate turn out virtuous women, faithful to their husbands, and true-hearted in all their

ruined, and the life of the onlooker, risked turned upside down. Yet much of the administration of government of the country is carried on on these lines. Can you or ever for one day be a sudden mighty collapse one way? If those men, those men, those men, who are the forces which strengthen all these preparations, become weaker and weaker, then will then come tremendous crash, and the whole fabric fall to pieces. May such a catastrophe be averted on my prayer! What China was in closest contact with the spiritual forces of the world, and what China was her own moral forces as to make her receive of these higher spiritual powers which raise her people morally and change the nation radically. May this happy come speedily. We must not lose a moment as the people are now and are being so much in the hands of the world behind us, which, if not wisely and gettically, no ordinary nor hostility

withstand. When those democratic
ments that play their part unmis-
amongst the people now are properly
cated by the truths of Christianity, the
common-sense of the Chinaman will

itself on the side of right, whilst by it accumulated, for the first time, the elements of a revolution to swallow up the old conservative and despotic elements which keep the nation back in bonds.

ALLEGED THEFT BY A SERVANT.

At the Magistrate's court by Judge Ng Fook on Monday, was charged with stealing the property of Mr. S. L. Darby.

He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. S. L. Darby, acting manager Bank of China, Japan and the Straits, stated—I reside at Nottingham street, Richmond. I was charged with stealing the property of Mr. S. L. Darby on the 22nd of May and the morning.

May I missed a \$50 note from my pocket. I last saw the note at about 6.30 on 2nd May. I then put the note in my pocket book, and put the pocket book in the pocket of the coat which I wore at the time. I wore that coat for the first time until I went to bed at

10 p.m. When I went to bed I took my pocket book out and found \$50 note in it. I did not know how it got there. I certainly did not amount to more than the value of the note. On the following morning I awoke at 7 a.m., and remained awake till when I got up at 8 a.m. I did not notice anything about snoring, dressing, or not examining its contents. I took my pocket all that day, and until late that night I went to be at the same time, and awoke about 10 p.m. I found the \$50 note in my pocket book on the dressing table at night also, and found it there next morning. I put it into my pocket as usual, a notion that I lay I had occasion to use it. I found the \$50 note gone, and the pocket book untouched. In my opinion it must have been taken either on the morning of the 3d or the morning of the 4th May. I was in my bathroom. My clothes were hanging on the wall, and by outside my room. The notes which have been taken then because the book was on my dressing table. I am the private boy of Mr. H. I live in the house. I have been in my room, but there is nothing in my room from going in. I have no own knowledge for suspecting anyone. He has not absented him a day, and I have not seen him. The prisoner had acted as substitute my boy from time to time, a fact which I carry money about my pocket book. He could not have received this pocket book. I have told him to take it from him by the money. The money had been paid to me on the evening of 2nd May at the House of Mr. Lawson, and I had put my pocket book then. I had my

The prisoner said—I never we

SETTLEMENT OF DR. GREIG

The following letter has just received from Lord Rosebery by father : —

Foreign Office, March

Sir,—With reference to my letter of the 14th ultimo, I am directed by Lord Rosebery to inform you that a cheque for £1000 has been received from Her Majesty's Government.

The payment, as pecuniary consideration of the sum of 5,000 dollars (equivalent to the present rate of exchange of £387, 10.), and a further sum of 100,000 dollars (equivalent to the present rate of exchange of £7,740, 000.)

The Chinese Ministers proposed to communicate with the Taoist and inform him that the case was settled in accordance with this understanding. Mr. O'Connor has consented to sign a reservation for Dr. Greig.

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Lowest open air temperature on the
A. De
Assistant M
Hongkong Observatory, Ma

Intimations.

THE CHINA REVIEW.
PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY.

THIS Review, which was intended to meet the wants of many students of Chinese literature, has been enlarged and enriched by the addition of a new section, the "Notes and Queries," which will be of great value to the student of Chinese literature. The Review discusses the topics which are of most interest to the student of Chinese literature, and is published by the Chinese Mail Office, 111, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

The Review department receives special attention, and endeavours are made to present a careful and concise record of literature on China etc., and to give critiques embodying sketches of the most recent works on such topics. The Review is published by the Chinese Mail Office, 111, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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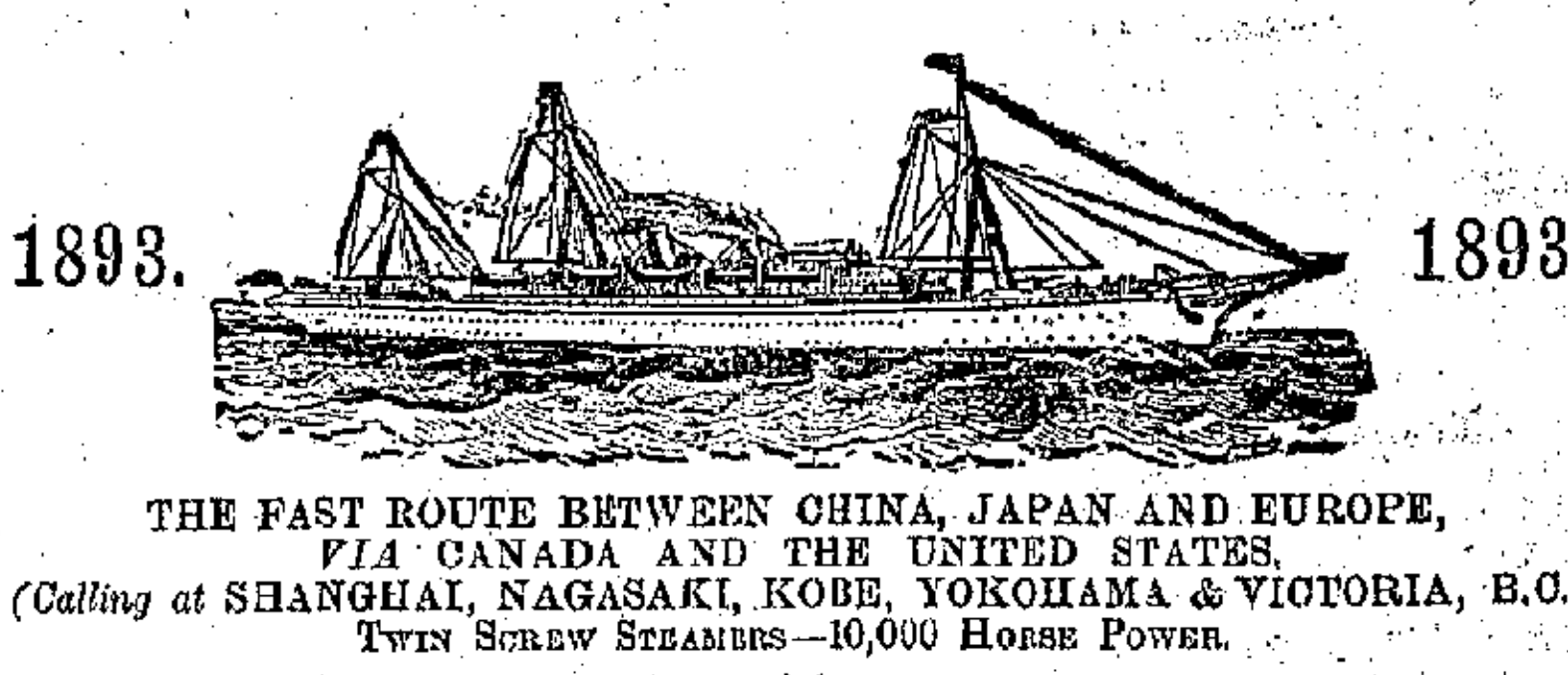
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